

Universe photo by Don Casanova

Local fire officials resorted to dropping chemicals from an airplane to curb a fire which threatened several Oak Hills homes Friday. Fire danger in Utah is extremely high at the present time.

## Alley becoming a 'tinderbox'

# Local fire threat high

By CECILIA DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley is fast becoming a tinderbox because of extreme lack of water, said state officials Monday. The wet winter and spring has resulted in abundant growth of brush, grass and trees, according to State Forester Paul Somers. Somers said this growth plus the summer heat has created severe fire danger. Adams, dispatcher for the Uinta National Forest, said Monday the fire danger in the entire forest is critical.

SOMERS ALSO SAID residents in the edge area of Provo were lucky there was little wind Friday to help spread the fire that burned about 20 acres of

According to police, no homes in the edge area were damaged. They said were playing with matches apparently had the blaze. Forest Service officials have urged local residents to be extremely cautious because of the existing extreme fire condition.

RESIDENTS WERE also cautioned to be on the alert for youngsters playing matches or fireworks.

The danger along the mountain fronts is very high to extreme," Adams said. "The temperature, low humidity and dry conditions are the biggest factors for the same conditions, he added.

When winds would create an extreme condition in the area, Adams added.

The worst fire danger is along the mountain now," although the high mountain

areas also face a "high to very high" danger because of lack of moisture, he said.

Stan Brown, Provo City Fire Chief, said Monday the fire danger within Provo City was satisfactory, although during Saturday and Sunday the danger was extreme.

BROWN SAID Monday was termed satisfactory because of little winds in the area.

Chief Brown cautioned Provo residents to have no open fires and to notify the fire department immediately if any fires are seen.

No open fires will be permitted anywhere along the Wasatch front beginning July 10 at 12:01 a.m., Adams said. Fires will be permitted only in designated campgrounds, he added.


Speaker in devotional assembly today will be Elder L. Tom Perry, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the service which will be held at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Before his present appointment in October 1972, he was president of the Boston State of the Church, and has served also as counselor in a ward bishopric and a member of the New York Stake High Council.

Elder Perry moved to Boston six years ago to become vice-president for finance of Lechmere Sales, an

Brigham Young University



# The Universe

Vol. 25, No. 164      Provo, Utah      Tuesday, July 10, 1973

## Dean to retire, chair committee

NEWS BUREAU — Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, has been appointed head of overall planning and preparation for the University's year-long Centennial celebration, 1975-76, it was announced today by President Oaks.

Dean Wheelwright will retire from the deanship during the Fall or Winter Semester, 1973-74, at a time to be determined when his successor is designated. At that time he will be appointed Assistant to the President to carry the primary executive responsibility for the Centennial planning and celebration, President Oaks explained.



Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright

Communications has made significant strides since he took over as dean in 1967. Faculty and academic programs have been expanded and the curriculum has been completely revised. The Dean also originated and produced the Mormon Festival of Arts, which is now in its sixth year.

Dean Wheelwright received his B.S. degree at University of Utah, M.A. at University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. at Columbia University with a major in music education. He has taught at State College of Southern Utah, was head of the Music Departments at Oswego State Teachers College, N.Y., supervisor of music of Salt Lake City schools 13 years, and guest professor of U. of U., Utah State University, College of the Pacific, and Arizona State Teachers College.

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS, he formerly was president of Wheelwright Lithographing Co., Wheelwright Press, and Wheelwright Publications.

HE WILL BEGIN his duties as head of planning immediately, and will chair a central committee which will design a comprehensive blueprint for the extensive observance. President Oaks said he has instructed Dean Wheelwright to report the committee's recommendations in the next few months.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson is chairman of a Centennial History Committee which has been researching the school's history for more than a year. It will be published during the Centennial year.

SPEARHEADING a big celebration is not a new role for Dean Wheelwright. He was production manager of the Arts Division of the Utah Centennial Commission, 1946-47, responsible for events in art, drama, parades, music, pageantry, and the "Promised Valley" production.

"We hope to design a significant observance which will express where the true greatness of BYU lies—its origin, its present dimension, and its future," said Dean Wheelwright.

The College of Fine Arts and

## Elder L. Tom Perry at devotional

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Before his present appointment in October 1972, he was president of the Boston State of the Church, and has served also as counselor in a ward bishopric and a member of the New York Stake High Council.

Elder Perry moved to Boston six years ago to become vice-president for finance of Lechmere Sales, an

appliance and hardware department store of Boston. He then took the position as treasurer for R.H. Stearns Co., which operates six department stores in the Boston area.

His church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific.

Elder Perry received his B.S. Degree in finance at Utah State University in 1949 and did graduate study there in 1950.

He is married to the former Virginia Lee of Hyde Park, Utah, and they are the parents of three children.



Elder L. Tom Perry



Cleaning up a park — one of the many projects on Pioneer Day.

## SCS sponsors service week scheduled for July 22-29

The ASBYU Office of Student Community Service has announced a new service program, "Heritage Service Week," July 22-29, according to Kirk Reuter, vice-president of the office.

A week full of service activities to encourage students to appreciate their pioneer heritage will be sponsored on campus and throughout the community.

The activities will start Sunday evening, July 22, with a fireworks

## Help needed for programs

Summer programs in Utah County for handicapped children are in need of volunteer helpers.

Dr. Ruth Hammond of the BYU Educational Psychology Department is especially interested in volunteers to assist children in water recreation. Volunteers need no special skills in water safety or swimming, only a desire to help handicapped children, she said.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Richards Building pool, groups of children from the community come to swim. Adult supervision and support is required by these children to help them overcome their fears of the water, Dr. Hammond explained.

She suggested students who want to work professionally with handicapped children take advantage of this opportunity.

Anyone interested should be in the Richards' locker room areas at 10 a.m., Dr. Hammond said. Both male and female helpers are needed.

with Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the First Council of the Seventy.

On Monday, service booths and films with the theme "Heritage Service Week" will be located throughout the campus helping people to become aware of their heritage.

On Tuesday, Pioneer Day, the Student Community Service Office has planned a wide-range of service projects throughout the community, with special entertainment for those persons who are in hospitals and rest homes.

Wednesday will be "Youth Heritage Day," and will be designed for the youth of Provo. The Student Community Service Office will sponsor activities for the youth throughout the community, including tours of BYU and special workshops.

Senior Citizens Day will bring Heritage Service Week to a close on Thursday, with special emphasis on visiting senior citizen centers and having senior citizen programs on campus.

## Chess challenge set

The BYU Chess Club has announced plans for its annual Summer Open Chess Tournament for BYU students, faculty and the general public Wednesday to Saturday.

There will be one game per night, Wednesday through Friday, beginning at 6 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Two rounds will be played on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. also in 349 ELWC.

Registration will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## Three-phase program

# BYU computer capacity increased

Major expansion which will increase BYU's computer capabilities was announced Monday by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

The three-phase program, scheduled for completion in about six months, will significantly increase the capacity of BYU's largest computer and add two new systems to serve the University, he said.

Dr. Gary Carlson, director of Computer Services, said BYU presently has 20 computers of various sizes, but facilities are not adequate to keep up with increasing needs of administrators, faculty and students.

"The expansion program is a result of a two-year intensive study of the total campus computer picture with the goal of planning for needs five to 10 years in the future," Dr. Carlson stated.

At present, about 4,000 students use computers in classwork assignments, but with the added facilities, more than half the student body or about 13,000 students can interact directly with computers, Dr. Carlson noted.

The expansion program calls for modifying the University's IBM 360/50 computer to an IBM 360/65. All printers, readers and other input-output equipment will remain, but the computer's "heart and brains," the central processing unit, will be replaced with a newer, larger model, Dr. Carlson explained.

The 360/50, housed in the Mathematical Sciences-Computer

Building, is being operated around the clock six days a week to meet registration, payroll, security, research, class roll and other administrative-student needs. The new 360/65 with its one-and-a-quarter million calculations per second will double the present capacity and alleviate the pressure.

The changeover will be made over a weekend in September. A large crew of engineers and technicians will work 24 hours a day to keep down-time to a minimum.

A second major step in the expansion program will bring a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-10 to campus. This time-share computer will be installed in the new Engineering Science and Technology Building and should be operational by Nov.

1, the director said. There will be 32 terminals placed around campus which can be used in connection with the computer to draw pictures, produce music, do complicated engineering calculations, and perform a variety of other functions.

The PDP-10 switches from terminal to terminal so fast that it appears each one has undivided attention of the computer. Switching occurs every 500 to 600 billionths of a second.

The expansion program also includes installation of a "Phase" data entry system for administrative use. Initially terminals will be installed which are used to record data magnetic tapes. The system can accommodate a total of 100 terminals.

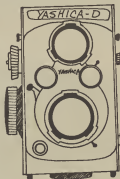
## THE ORDER IS LOVE

by Carol Lynn Pearson

# PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

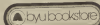
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## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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## Lettermen get wild response

The Lettermen's concert on July 4 was an almost complete replica of last December's performance, but the audience went wild anyway.

Opening with "I Believe in Music" the group wound their way through the familiar favorites such as "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," "Aloha Again, Naturally," and a medley of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "You've Got a Friend."

"Put a Little Love in Your Heart," sang Tony. "Hey, Hey, It's a Beautiful Day," added Gary.

But the real success was their ability to involve the audience in a co-performing role with the song "Kansas City." Hand-picked amateurs from the audience were encouraged to share their talent with the rest of the group.

Following a standing ovation, the Lettermen returned to the stage to sing the "odds but goodies." They closed with their favorite song, "Going Out of My Head."

The Lettermen were backed by Sigas, who also contributed to the evening with their version of "Classical Gas" and "Deliverance."

## Army reserve boosts pay

Students looking for part-time work should give serious consideration to the Army Reserve, said Major Charles W. Akerlow, recruiting officer for the 76th U.S. Army Reserve Command.

An increase in pay in the past few years has boosted the minimum wage to \$2.56 an hour for persons with no experience. Those with prior service experience earn considerably more.



Universe photo by Vail Omsund

"The Lettermen" at Provo City's Freedom Festival.

## Chairmen see education fair

An education fair for regional chairmen of the Church Education System was presented in the ELWC last Friday to illustrate a method of introducing high school juniors and seniors to the opportunities available at Church schools.

Ford Stevenson, assistant director of the Admissions

Advisory Program, said tentative plans include presentation of similar fairs in stakes throughout the Church. Last week's fair was part of the regional chairmen's conference for the Admissions Advisory Program.

Some 38 regional chairmen gathered at the three-day conference June 27-29 to discuss informing high school students on the Church education program.

"We have advisers in every state of the continental U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico," said Stevenson.

The conference included a panel discussion on the Church schools by Baden Pere of the Church College of Hawaii; Hal C. Barton, director of admissions and registration at Ricks College; Ross F. Derbridge, a counselor at LDS Business College; and Dan Workman, assistant administrator of the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion.

## Past Chamber manager says he will run for Provo mayor

John W. Manning, past manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and former president of Core Development, a group concerned with the downtown Provo development, announced his candidacy for mayor of Provo Friday.

The 42-year veteran of steel and aluminum industries made his announcement before a few members of his committee and the press. Mr. Manning expressed concern for the condition of downtown Provo, saying if sales tax from the business area were to drop, property taxes would have to rise.

He said he was unsatisfied with the way the city was being managed, asserting that a great deal of talent was being bypassed at the department level, and that too many problems come straight to the commission.

Mr. Manning expressed optimism for downtown Provo. He called it the hub of county business.

Mr. Manning's business background has been extensive.

and he has been involved in many civic projects.

In 1951, he became involved in the start up and operation of the first wide strip steel mill in France. Subsequent to this, he formed his own company and was similarly associated with enterprises in Belgium, Australia, Japan, Argentina and Brazil.

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## Few dwellings for migrants

Nearly 2,200 migrant workers will arrive in Utah County this week, most of them without any place to live, according to the regional director of the Migrant Council.

Silviano Gonzales said the families, mostly Chicanos and Navajo, will be here by Friday to begin picking the valley's cherry crop. He said very few farmers provide housing for the workers. Gonzales said many of the families will be living in converted chicken coops or "sleeping under trees." He emphasized that he sees "no solution to the problem this week."

County Commissioner Yukus Inouye said Monday that he would schedule a meeting with representatives of the Farmers' Bureau, the Utah County Horticulture Society and the Migrant Council to seek a

temporary solution to the problem.

Some farmers in the valley have provided "good" housing for the migrants, according to Gonzales, but he added others "haven't even made an attempt."

He said in the past an old motel in Spring Lake was used for housing. However, he added the building, which has been condemned for three years, is now used as housing for welfare recipients.

Gonzales believes the problem could be permanently solved by building two camps for the workers, one in the north end of the county and one in the south end.

He said federal money has been used in the state of Washington to build such camps.

One advantage of such camps for the migrants would be that

they would live together, thus increasing their collective bargaining power, Gonzales explained.

Commenting on public apathy to the housing problem, Gonzales said people do not want to get involved because they are "afraid they're going to step on their neighbor's toes."



## Geneva study invites pupils

BYU students have been invited to enroll in the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System, an overseas academic program created by Kent State University's Center for International and Comparative Programs.

The program is open to qualified undergraduate students, regardless of major. The Geneva Semester studies the workings of the international system and the conditions required for the advancement of work stability. Applications are available through the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Geneva Semester will begin its second term on September 17 and continue until February 1, 1974. After a four-week preliminary session divided between Washington, D.C. and New York City, the students will spend most of the remaining time in Geneva, Switzerland, the European headquarters of the United Nations.

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## BYU grad

## Ruffner tries pros again

Former BYU center, Paul Ruffner who is presently training with the Buffalo Braves with the "great" teams and the "terrible" teams so far in his career.

Ruffner, the 6-10 pro, graduated from BYU in 1970. He signed his first contract after graduation with the Chicago Bulls. He describes the Chicago Bulls as a "great" team.

After playing for Chicago he spent a year playing for the Pittsburgh Condors. Ruffner said the second club, now defunct, at the Condors was "terrible."

According to United Press International, Ruffner was one of the 12 rookies and free agents who made it through the first cut

of players. The Braves' head coach Jack Ramsay had made it no secret that he is looking for a center to back Elmore Smith.

Originally from Downey, Calif., Ruffner was moving to Los Angeles to play in the summer league when the Braves called him. "They gave me a call and wanted to know if I would come back, I said 'Sure I'll come back' and that's how I got here," said Ruffner of his playing in Buffalo's camp.

Buffalo and Coach Ramsay could be bright spots in Ruffner's career. "I haven't played in a long time for a coach that would really come out and tell you things," Ruffner said of Ramsay. "I love it here and I think a lot of Ramsay even though I've only known him for a week," he added.

In reflecting about his year with the Chicago Bulls Ruffner said, "My year with Chicago... a great franchise."

Ruffner observed that he was unhappy at Pittsburgh. When I was with Pittsburgh I was with the worst franchise that ever was in professional basketball, so naturally I had bad feelings about the league," he said.

While at BYU Ruffner scored 32 points in the 1970 game with the University of Utah. Although he was not an All-American he was observed by coaches as one of the best shooters on the college teams. Both leagues were trying to sign him at the time he graduated.

Ruffner sat last year out. He made the following reflection on his career. "I've come to work hard. I'm not the strongest player in the world and I think in a couple of years the tools that I do have, a year of experience in playing... I could help somebody."

## European tour includes Cats

An 11-word telegram ended BYU's hopes for a 20-game, month-long Yugoslav, Italy basketball tour.

Coach Glenn Potter, who only said "yes" to the *Universe* as final plans of the tour, received word on Saturday that he would have to be canceled.

Signed by Krasimir Cosic and Mirko Novosel, Yugoslavia's national basketball coach, the telegram stated the tour would be canceled due to scheduling difficulties.

According to Coach Potter, a number of Italian teams which were to play BYU could not be scheduled, which necessitated the cancellation.

Three months of planning went to the tour which would have started July 21, playing 12 games in Yugoslavia and eight in Italy.

## Cycle competition brings excitement to Provo fest

Olympic and U.S. National champions raced in the 50 mile cycle race on the Fourth of July part of Provo's Freedom Festival.

A 1972 Olympic Cycling Team member, Wayne Stetna, of Indiana, cleaned the field by winning over \$700 in prizes at the park's Mountainland Bicycle race around the perimeter of the BYU football stadium.

Richard Hammond, 1971 National Road Racing Champion, from Calif., charged on the hills to win the field, but could only manage second place to Stetna. The pace was described as "distressing," and after the first it laps the heat took its toll to other string out the field. Four runners to 5,000 spectators edged the course.

One of the early riders to fall off the pace was Brent Neilson, a now College student. Neilson actually lost ground until he was topped, suddenly caught a magic second wind," and blasted the remainder of the race. For the last five laps he was the fastest rider at the 2.4 mile course and edged 7th.

Homeworkers on the closed circuit responded to the race by ringing off their water hoses and joining on the riders as they fled uphill.

The senior race winner's other, Dale Stetna, rode only in the junior event until the last few laps when he pulled



Ruffner

## BYU sports 5th in nation

Largely due to a successful spring sports campaign, BYU emerged in fifth place in the 1972-73 National Collegiate All Sports rankings compiled by the Knoxville Journal.

The Journal ratings are based on how college teams finish in 10 sports: cross-country, football, wrestling, basketball, track, tennis, golf, baseball, soccer and swimming.

UCLA took first place honors, garnering 100 points. Southern California, which had finished first the two previous years, fell to second place with 91 points.

The national poll showed BYU in fifth spot with 73; Penn State, 62; Arizona State, 61%; and Michigan State, 58%.

In the WAC, the Cougars captured a total of five league titles during the 1972-73 school year. Moreover, they were runners-up in five of the six other sports sponsored by the WAC.

On the national level, five Cougar teams were placed among the top 10 in the nation.

Coach Clarence Robison's track and field squad finished highest, gaining a tie for third in the NCAA championships at Baton Rouge, La. The wrestling team finished fourth in the NCAA tourney under Coach Fred Davis, the highest ever by a BYU mat squad.

## BYU golf ace named to the All-America college golf team

BYU golfer Lance Suzuki was named to the All-America college golf team this week.

It was announced Saturday that Suzuki, a senior majoring in sociology, was chosen to the All-America team, being the first Tony Lemus scholarship winner to make the team. The scholarship is a national award given to Lance to attend any college of his choice.

Some of Lance's victories this past season to bring this honor were medalist honors at the

Sundevill Thunderbird Classic in Tempe, Ariz., where he finished with a 215. In the conference he finished second only to Bob Gilder of ASU.

The Royal Canadian Military Institute, with its headquarters in Toronto, maintains a military and historical library of about 12,000 volumes.

Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a total area of 2,248 square miles.

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# Survival experience teaches unity



Indian and white students head out into the morning sun as they begin another day of their 10-day survival hike on the western Utah desert.

Ten days earlier they were 25 Indians and whites, each one concerned with his own problems. Now, after hiking 70 miles across the western Utah desert, they were one group, welded together like a family.

Sweaty hot days, shivering cold nights, drenching rains and steep mountain passes had brought them together.

As they spent the last evening of their trip in a testimony meeting, one student, who had previously used drugs, rose to his feet and said, "This has been one of the most powerful experiences in my life. Now I know the gospel is true."

Observing the change which had come in the lives of the students participating in the survival hike, tour director Owen Bennion said, "I don't believe there was a person in the group who wasn't affected deeply, spiritually."

Preparations for the hike began at the first of Spring term. Students who planned to go on the hike registered for special classes in biology, religion, geology, humanities and youth leadership (survival).

June 8, the 25 adventurers set out from Topaz Mountain, hiking east with the sand dunes as their destination. On their backs they carried the things they would need to spend 10 days on the desert.

To combat the cold of the first night, some of the campers dug trenches, filled them with rocks and hot coals, covered that with soil, and then laid their sleeping bags on top. After one night of feeling hot stones through their bags, the campers learned to pile more soil on the rocks and coals.

The schedule of each day was to eat a small breakfast and then begin hiking early to avoid as much heat as possible. Usually the hikers would stop for a small lunch and rest before continuing. Every evening they gathered around a campfire and listened to

Bennion tell stories of what the area was like when he lived there as a boy.

A mixture of ground corn, wheat and soybeans made up the main diet. It was usually served with milk as a mush or fried in squares. Some of the hikers tried their survival skills, eating pebbles, wild onions and watercress.

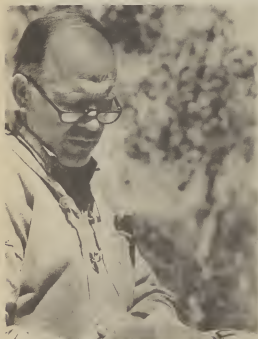
During the hike one girl fell and injured her knee. She was determined to finish that she refused to go home. Instead she followed the group in a back-swing track. She made a crutch from a choke cherry stick so she could hobble around the camp.

Another girl was not quite determined at first. After a few days of hard hiking, she began to feel that she could not make it. Just before the group was to begin climbing the highest mountain of the hike, she gave out completely.

Bennion said he felt the girl should go around the mountain the truck. As he thought more about it he "felt a strong impression she should go over the mountain. To fail would be failure in her life."

Leaving the girl with two assistants at the foot of the mountain, Bennion led the rest of the hikers up the slope. As they climbed higher he became concerned about her that he stopped the hikers and asked them to kneel with him and pray for the girl. It was not long until the girl caught up with the group and went with them over the mountain.

Bennion offered this as the best example of what the survival taught for the students. He said everyone has seeds of success that can develop when a person is forced to do something he did not think he could do.



Owen Bennion, tour director, reads to the hikers from the Book of Mormon.



Dola Buffalo cools off in a trough of water as Lisa Jones watches.



Lavonne Marks, left, hugs Lavella Smith after receiving bad news from home.



Hikers rest under the shade of a tree and study the Book of Mormon.



One of the campers watches as food is cooking over a fire.



Dola Buffalo tries to hold back tears as she shares her testimony.



Helinda Still, left, and Janet Simonson, right, help Lee Ozzie after she injured her knee.

Universe Photos by  
Jerry Prigmore



Jean Sullwold and Jeannie Bannally learned that a piece of plastic offered good shelter from the heat and the cold.

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laos hiding prisoners?

ATHOL, Idaho—Air Force Capt. Dennis Chambers, veteran of five and one-half years in North Vietnam prison camps, says he believes Communist forces may be holding American men in prison camps concealed beneath the jungles of Laos.

"As near as we know all the POWs in North Vietnam were released or accounted for, but there are several hundred air crewmen still unaccounted for in Laos," Chambers said. "Some undoubtedly died but I can't believe the Laotians would be so stupid as to have killed them all," he said.

Peace Corps volunteers on their way

NAIROBI, Kenya—A jetliner took 112 tired American Peace Corps volunteers out of Ugandan military custody Monday after two days of detention. President Idi Amin, an unpredictable strongman at odds with Washington, ordered the release of the young American men and women after holding them on what he said was suspicion they were "mercenaries" or Israeli agents.

Mitchell wants charges dropped

NEW YORK — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell claimed today that the government improperly interjected the Watergate issue before a grand jury that indicted him over a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. He asked that the charges be dropped. "It presumptively leveraged the grand jury toward indictment," defense lawyers charged in a pretrial hearing.

"I won't back down"

MIAMI — Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy said Sunday he would not "back down from anything I said" despite the Pentagon's dropping of charges against eight former war prisoners he accused of aiding the enemy.

Two GIs accused of misconduct, John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill., and King D. Rayford of Chicago, said last week they were planning to file a libel suit against Guy for filing the charges.

Don't go to China this year

PEKING — Chinese officials made it clear today that they are not about to open China to vacationing Americans. They told eight visiting U.S. congressmen that only Americans with special skills, with a few exceptions, will get visas to tour the People's Republic.

POW says he helped; didn't hinder

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The war prisoner "Peace Committee"—a group later charged with collaborating with the enemy—contributed "in some small way" towards ending American combat involvement in Vietnam, a former POW says. Robert Chenoweth said the group was not unpatriotic and was charged because of political motivations.

## USSR's cosmonauts briefed in mission

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirty-four Russian space experts, including 10 cosmonauts, arrived at the Johnson Space Center early today for a three-week briefing on a joint U.S.-Soviet space flight.

The Soviet delegation flew into Houston's Intercontinental Airport and was taken to the apartments at the space center where they will live during the visit.

The cosmonauts include the prime and backup crews for the space link-up scheduled for mid-July 1975.

A spokesman at the center said the Russians will spend most

of their time here in classroom briefings on the American Apollo hardware and on flight plans for the linkup.

"But there will be no actual training on hardware while they are here," the spokesman said.

Each member of the Soviet technical staff will be paired with his American counterpart for detailed briefing, the spokesman said.

Several members of the United States crew for the mission will visit the Soviet Union this fall for familiarization with the Russian spacecraft.



## ASBYU ANNOUNCES WHAT'S WHAT AT BYU

### 1 FINANCE

Business Education Students - Secretaries:

Get practical experience in your field by volunteering for work with the finance office of ASBYU. Call Sister Parker at Extension 3901.

### 2 CULTURE

\* Concerts Improptu

8:30 Friday, July 13, Memorial Lounge

\* Take Ten

10:00 A.M. Thursday July 12, Memorial Lounge FREE

\* We are accepting applications for people to work in the Record Lending Library. Apply 4th floor ELWC.

\* Auditions

M.C.'s, guitarists, instrumentalists of all kinds, and singers. All kinds of performing talent to perform in Hospitals, Old Folks' Homes, at the prison, assemblies, Take Ten, and Concerts Improptu.

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday July 10th and Wednesday July 11th. 109 ELWC.

Call Extension 3901 - Culture Office

### 3 COMMUNITY SERVICE

Heritage Service Week is coming July 22 - 26. Be thankful for your heritage. Be willing to serve. Call Extension 3901. Office of Community Service.

### 4 ACADEMICS

\* Watergate Workshop Wed. 11 July 1973 4:15 p.m. East Ballroom ELWC.

An Audio-Visual presentation with J. Robert Howe

\* First in "Confortation" series July 19 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge

Speaking: ROBERT RHEES, Editor of Dialogue.

## Student Visitations With Faculty

Bruce Hefan, Joe Ballif, Reed Bradford, Robert Thomas, and other faculty members have invited students to visit them in their own homes.

If you would like to meet one of these faculty members, or any others and their families, clip and bring this to Room 434 in the ELWC.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

ASBYU Academic  
Office

Who would you like to meet with? Why? \_\_\_\_\_



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## nty hose containers prove set for bird conservation

Nebraska Game and Parks  
division reports these little  
shaped containers used by one  
of panty hose are being  
as dummy eggs for nesting  
owl.

cooperative project with  
Lincoln Parks Department.  
Commission is incubating  
eggs to help produce cygnets  
e waterfowl area at one of  
city's parks. The hosery  
liners have been used  
successfully for two years to fool  
g geese in that state.

plastic containers are filled  
and, then sealed and traded  
d eggs which are then placed  
abators. They are just about  
same size and appearance as  
eggs. If eggs are stolen  
out a convincing replacement,  
ard is likely to abandon her  
and establish another in a

## ident ends

## leral court

## E-internship

student, Garth Kevin  
has recently completed an  
ship at the Supreme Court  
e United States, in  
ngton, D.C.

in assisted Chief Justice  
Burger in his efforts to  
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ing pertinent information  
s.

gathered material on the  
udge court, compiled the  
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before the Supreme Court  
ayers appearing for the first  
luring the 1971-72 terms.  
ade a broad examination of  
troussing workload of the  
e Court from 1922 to  
with emphasis on the  
tory and discriminatory

a received his high school  
ion at the Lahore American  
School in West Pakistan,  
he was active in student  
drama and athletics.

Phi Kappa Phi national  
nity member will be a  
ber graduate of BYU in  
city studies.

## nonsen new

## gineer VP

YS BUREAU - John M.  
isen, chairman of the  
anical Engineering  
ment at BYU, has been  
I vice-president of Rocky  
tain Region American  
y of Mechanical Engineers,  
announced at the Society's  
meeting last weekend in  
drius.

Simonsen has been active  
ME since his student days at  
iversity of Utah. He has  
ASME as section chairman,  
ial secretary and as a  
ar of the National Agenda  
rence. He has also been a  
er of numerous regional  
itties and currently serves  
the Polyphase Flow  
nittee of the Fluids  
ering Division.

area over which he will  
as vice-president is one of  
geographical regions of  
He will be responsible for  
nating administrative and  
ical activities including  
ic affairs, continuing  
tion, and relations with  
a and universities within  
ion.

# AUGUST GRADUATION

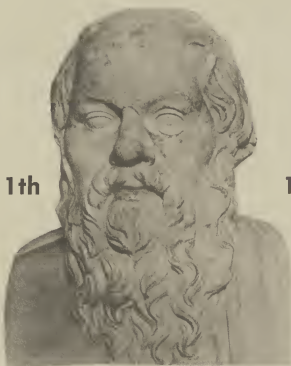
If you are graduating in August, you should have received your Commencement Checklist, cap and gown order form, and other graduation information.

If you have not received this information, extra copies are available at the Alumni House.

## Playhouse New York Biography

focuses on the life of

# SOCRATES



July 11th

10 p.m.





or learning disabilities

# BYU dept. helps children

By ISABEL FLEISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Many are seven years old and a nd-year student. is unable to read, writes words and spells most words in inverted letters.

His child is neither retarded physically handicapped. He is experiencing a physical or nervous curly which creates a learning dem for him.

Children with these types of learning disabilities are now being helped at BYU's Educational Psychology Department.

The program, under the leadership of Dr. Ruth K. Hammond, provides facilities for children and also provides a life teaching environment for student teachers at BYU. There are approximately 80 children currently enrolled for the summer term. Dr. Hammond's staff consists of 21 undergraduate student teachers, 11 graduate student teachers, 17 counseling assistants, 2 interns, and a staff psychologist.

Dr. Hammond originated this type of educational program at BYU in 1962 on a small scale. Her first class contained only six children. The system has grown tremendously in the past twelve years. There are twice as many children enrolled this summer as last summer, according to Dr. Hammond.

There are no geographic restrictions for attendance. Dr. Hammond said the class presently has a pupil from Mexico, one from Pennsylvania, and several from California. The department encourages to work in conjunction with the child and his parents. Parental groups have been organized under the direction of Dr. Williams, the staff psychologist.

Through the cooperation of the Provo School District, BYU uses Franklin School as a resource facility for the children. Hammond described the working relationship between the school officials and her department as "wonderful."

Financing for the program is provided from BYU and from money paid by parents of the children. The Provo School District allows BYU to use the Franklin School in return for allowing a few Provo children to participate in the program, according to Dr. Hammond.

Helping these youngsters, Dr. Hammond said that the "child's concept must be considered." She considers one of the primary goals for the children to become more positive in their attitudes towards school. Emphasis is placed upon developing each child's reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling abilities. Some physical activity, such as singing and creative dancing, is included.

## Articles needed

The magazine willing to pay for stories by student authors is published this fall in New York City.

The New Writer will focus on fiction but will also include an forum, interviews as well as fiction articles.

Information about the magazine rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing The New Writer, Schop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017.



Youngsters from many different states are being helped by BYU's Educational Psychology Department.



Universe photos by Phil Morgan

Talking about their reactions to the swimming class, Kenny Wright (left) and Ron Woosley draw a smile from Arthur Welch, teacher coordinator.

Many of the children have learning disabilities simply because they perceive things differently, related Dr. Hammond. They are not physically handicapped, and Dr. Hammond

added that it would not be apparent to a casual observer that any of the children were performing at a below-normal level in school.

## County opens new landfill

Utah County has opened a new sanitary landfill operation, located north of U.S. Steel Corporation's Geneva Works. Users of the dump will have their garbage weighed and be charged accordingly, said Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye.

The charge will be \$1.50 per ton with a minimum charge of \$1 for pickup trucks, small trailers or small loads. Operating hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. These hours may be changed, however, to adjust to seasonal usage. Advance notice of changes will be given.

Free passes will be distributed to city residents in the north part of the county who subscribe to their city garbage service. The passes will be furnished by the county and distributed by the city. For those in unincorporated areas of the county a pass may be purchased for \$9 a year.

Cities which have approved the new dump operation are Pleasant Grove, Alpine, Orem, Lindon and American Fork.

All payments must be paid in cash, said Merrill Clark who is in charge of arrangements for the county.

### TYPEWRITERS

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Center

## FREE MOVIE

Walt Disney's



Friday, July 13

9 p.m.

McKay Quad

FREE



## Violinist to perform next week

A young American violin virtuoso, Daniel Heifetz, will perform in the BYU summer concert series Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

Winner of the First Prize at the 1969 Morriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C., Heifetz studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with the great Efrem Zimbalist and the eminent pedagogue Ivan Galamian. For his New York debut in 1970 at Philharmonic Hall, Daniel Heifetz was hailed by the *New York Times* for his "dashing, wholly idiomatic performance of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto."

In the summer of 1971 Heifetz, at the invitation of the renowned Henry Szeryng, toured Europe and Mexico to wide acclaim. "a musicality and analytical intellect beautifully combined - radiates power, elan, and at the same time a deeply felt soulfulness and inner experience." (Dusseldorf, Germany)

During the fall of 1971, the International Pro Musica Foundation chose Mr. Heifetz to represent the United States in a combined tour of France and the U.S. Since then, his tours have been extensive throughout Europe, Central and South America - "an amazing interpreter of the violin, a complete artist who breathed music from every pore." (Bogota, Colombia)

Daniel Heifetz, son of the eminent neurosurgeon Dr. Milton D. Heifetz, of Beverly Hills, Calif., plays the Efrem Zimbalist Guarnerius del Gesù, dated 1935.

## Watergate to be discussed

The events of the Watergate case will be discussed by broadcaster J. Robert Howe of KBYV radio Wednesday at 4:15 in the East Ballroom of the ELWC.

According to Reid Robison, academics vice-president, the Academics office is sponsoring the workshop "to provide an opportunity for students to discuss controversial issues."

"Watergate seems complex, but it can be understood," said Howe. He plans to "give a broad perspective of everything that has happened" in the affair.

Howe will explain why the burglary was planned, how it was carried out and who was involved. The workshop is sponsored by the Academics office. He will discuss who has been convicted or indicted in the courts to the present time.

In an audio-visual presentation, Howe will discuss Watergate by dividing the case into twenty issues. He will discuss the first two in detail and cover the rest of the affair through responses to questions from the audience.

Howe says he hopes to "present as objective a picture of the facts and background," as he can.

## Attendance cards

Veterans attending the summer semester must return their attendance cards to the Veterans Administration immediately, according to Ina Robbins of the Military Affairs office.

The cards covering the last enrollment period must be returned or certification for the fall semester will be rejected.



Daniel Heifetz, violin virtuoso

## Congressman says improper to comment on impeachment

Rep. Gunn McKay said last Thursday it would be improper for a Congressman to comment on impeachment proceedings against President Nixon until "all the facts are in."

McKay explained that as members of the House of Representatives, he and his colleagues will have to make the decision whether evidence justifies bringing impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Commenting further on Watergate, McKay said, "it's one of those nasty, purifying circumstances that America seems to have to go through simply because men are still mortal - their judgments are not perfect, their motives are not always pure."

He said the tragedy of the affair is that it causes the public to believe all government is corrupt. McKay added, however, that he believes "public servants are one of the most moral groups of people."

The open education of the public could be one advantage of Watergate, according to McKay. He commended the press for their coverage of government proceedings saying "the only source government has to educate the public is through the press."

When asked about his possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1974, McKay said he will not make a decision to seek the seat currently held by Wallace Bennett until November or December.

McKay said a study of the committee structure in the House could result in a shuffling of committees and assignments. He said, "If in that shuffle I end up on a very minor committee, that will give me incentive to run for the Senate."

Referring to the possible Senatorial candidacy of George Romney, McKay said he believes Romney has "obvious handicaps" including age and residency.

"I don't think he wants to finish his career with a loss," McKay added, explaining that Romney would not enter the race unless he was certain he would win.

Responding to questions from students and faculty attending his speech in the Memorial Lounge, McKay said the government's role in inflation is to "create a climate

in which a balance of trade and the economy can flow at a normal level."

He said government should try to institute price supports and controls. To reduce the price of food, the U.S. must build up surpluses, McKay stated.

When questioned on the Cambodian compromise which sets August 15 as the date for a halt of U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia, McKay said the American system is a process of compromise.

## Y grad forms company to develop hydrogen fuel

Roger Billings, the BYU graduate who gained national prominence for his work with hydrogen powered cars, announced recently he has teamed with a fellow researcher to further develop hydrogen as auto fuel.

Billings said he and Frank E. Lynch, a UCLA graduate, have pooled their efforts to form Energy Research Corp., a company selling public over-the-counter stock.

The merger resulted from competition between the two researchers, Billings said.

"Lynch was working independently at UCLA and seemed to be the only other person in the country making advanced progress with hydrogen in the internal combustion engine," Billings commented. "So the only thing left to do was hire him."

Billings and Lynch actually established Energy Research in November 1972. "In an effort to accelerate the evolution of hydrogen as the ultimate fuel for internal combustion engines,"

Billings explained. He said it did not publicize the merger because the corporation was well established.

According to Billings, the stock is selling very well. He said stock has been available at June of this year.

The corporation is set up. Billings as president and Lynch as executive engineer. There are 10 other employees who everything from running test equipment to doing body work on the experimental vehicles.

The two have applied for patents and believe the only problem still needing external research is a better method of storing hydrogen.

"It's like digging for gold," Lynch explained. "We'll just keep trying until a lot of things come up."

Billings first received national recognition at the 1972 U.S. Vehicle Design Competition in Detroit where his hydrogen powered VW was the only car to meet the 1976 emission standard set by the federal government.



"The Plan" - Osmonds - You will never believe that this is the Osmonds singing on certain cuts in this brilliant, new diversified album.

You will have to agree after hearing this gem that they are currently one of the most talented all around groups in the business today as they portray the styles of such greats as the Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Letterman and Vogues to perfection. Shocking!

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"The new Osmonds album is exciting proof that the boys and their music are growing up. With 'The Plan', they have developed the potential to reach a much greater audience."

Richard Robinson, Pop Wire Service

"It's another giant step forward for the Osmonds. Following 'Crazy Horses' which appealed to an older market, 'The Plan' will serve to bring them even wider appeal and greater awareness of their multiple talents to a yet untapped market. It will show that the Osmonds are where music is today."

John Connellan, "Rapping"

## OSMONDS THE PLAN



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THE PLAN?



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